

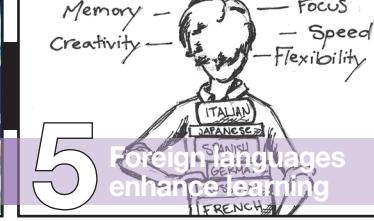
the collegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 2015

VOL. 120 NO. 128

www.kstatecollegian.com



4 K-State faces TCU in weekend series

5 Foreign languages enhance learning

Senators swear in for first meeting of the term

BY BRIDGET BERAN
THE COLLEGIAN

The first senate meeting of the term saw no legislation as the new Student Body President Andy Hurlig, senior in accounting, and Vice President Joe Tinker, junior in psychology, were sworn in along with the new student senate. Senators also elected the new Speaker and Speaker Pro Tempore for the 2015-2016 term.

Kurt Lockwood, senior in agricultural economics, was selected as the Speaker of the Senate. Lockwood served as the Speaker Pro Tempore in the previous year and chaired the Student Affairs Committee and Diversity Programming Committee. Lockwood's platforms included developing stronger teamwork between the Speaker and Speaker Pro Tempore, streamlined minutes, further development of mentoring programs and revamping the education process for new and returning senators.

"I believe what we're doing is great, but I believe we can do better and we can do more," Lockwood said. "If we desire to grow our outreach, we have to be educated and informed. One promise I can make is how passionate I would be serving as the next Speaker of the Senate."

Lockwood ran against Drew Unruh, junior in finance, who was the previous chair of privilege fee committee.

"I think it's important to be able to communicate with everyone as the Speaker," Unruh said. "I feel like I can take the skills I've learned as a chair of a standing committee on to being a co-chair of the Tuition and Fees Strategies Committee."

Jessica Van Ranken, sophomore in political science, was selected as the Speaker Pro Tempore of the senate.

"I've been involved in a lot of different organizations at K-State but my top priority has always been SGA," Van Ranken said.

Van Ranken ran against Wyatt Pracht, sophomore in agricultural economics, and Stephen Kucera, senior in applied music.

"I want to be that resource for the different representatives or students to get involved," Kucera said. "I feel very comfortable defining my legacy by this position."

Matt DeCapo, graduate in geography, spoke to senators on behalf of Students for Environmental Action about Earth Day, which will take place this year on April 22. He encouraged senators to respect the earth and be aware of where their water comes from and where their waste is going.

"There's still a lot of beauty in the planet to appreciate," DeCapo said. "There are still a lot of issues that we're handed down to us but we can fix them."

The organization received funding for projects from the Green Action Fund through SGA. They have implemented more recycling bins, staple-free staples, a recycling center garden and more bike parking.

Cloudy on campus, chance of Rainn



LAUREN NAGLE | THE COLLEGIAN

Rainn Wilson pleases the camera-happy fans by "posing for Instagram" April 9 in McCain Auditorium. In "Soul Pancake: Chew on Life's Big Questions", Wilson offered personal life advice on happiness, faith and the future he has found on his spiritual journey.

BY ABDURAHMAN BASHA
THE COLLEGIAN

Anhattan fans of the TV comedy "The Office" were in for a treat last night at McCain Auditorium as Rainn Wilson, who plays Dwight Schrute on the show, visited K-State to dwell on life's most profound questions with almost 1,700 audience members.

Wilson spent a little over an hour and a half talking to the audience about art, spirituality, creativity, faith and happiness; all in his own special way of course. It was a discussion of his own journey through life, physically and spiritually and what he thinks of the idea of "the pursuit of happiness".

Wilson first founded SoulPancake in 2009 with his friends Joshua Horowitz and Devon Gundry. Wilson described SoulPancake as a movement to "make the world a better place." It's now a media company that provides platforms for guest celebrities as well as regular people to explore existential topics such as spirituality, creativity, religion, arts and philosophy.

SoulPancake runs an independent website and has a YouTube channel which holds over one and a half million subscribers. The channel offers exclusive videos, creative challenges and interviews across its platforms. SoulPancake is not affiliated with any one religious or spiritual organization.

Aaron Jackson, long time friend of Wilson and president of the humanitarian organization Planting Peace, said that away from acting, Wilson is an integral part and large supporter of the organization.

"What some people don't know is that (Planting Peace) is a global nonprofit that runs straight from Topeka, Kansas," Jackson said. "We focus on causes like rain forest conservation and poverty-caused diseases, and we run projects in 10 different countries. Rainn has been a supporter of ours for a long time now. He may not be very directly involved with the process but he's always been of great impact, and I think it's wonderful what he does with projects like SoulPancake and making the world a better place."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, "RAINN"

Dementia workshop provides insight into Alzheimer's

BY KELLY IVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

Yesterday, the K-State Center on Aging held the third annual Personhood and Dementia 2015 Workshop at the K-State Alumni Center. At the workshop, students learned about Alzheimer's, dementia and the families whose lives these diseases touch.

Alzheimer's is the sixth leading cause of death in the U.S., and someone develops the disease every 67 seconds. One in three seniors dies with Alzheimer's or another form of dementia. Alzheimer's cannot be prevented, cured or even slowed down, according to the Alzheimer's Association 2015 Alzheimer's Disease Facts and Figures.

According to the Alzheimer's Association, Alzheimer's is the most common type of dementia, a general term used to describe a decline in mental ability that is severe enough to interfere with everyday life. This disease, though, interferes with more lives than just the person suffering from dementia.

Gayle Doll, director of the K-State Center on Aging, presented at the beginning of the workshop. The workshop focused on those affected by the disease and how it affects everyone individually. There is no road map or recipe



Karen Stobbe during her improvisation performance in the K-State Alumni Center on April 9. Sponsored by the K-State Center on Aging, the third annual Dementia Workshop provided a performance by Karen Stobbe and Monday Carter of "Sometimes Ya Gotta Laugh." The performance focused on the world of caregiving for those diagnosed with Alzheimer's or other forms of dementia.

that any certain person can follow to treat someone with the disease. Every person suffering from a form of dementia, like Alzheimer's, is at different stages, and they need to be treated as such.

The Alzheimer's Association lists 10 signs of the disease, includ-

ing memory loss that disrupts daily life, challenges in planning or solving problems, difficulty completing familiar tasks, confusion with time or place, trouble understanding visual images and spatial relationships, problems with words when speaking or writing, misplacing

things and being unable to retrace steps, decreased or poor judgement, withdrawal from social or work activities and changes in mood or personality.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3,
"WORKSHOP"

TODAY IN HISTORY

1970:

Paul McCartney announces the breakup of the Beatles.
- history.com

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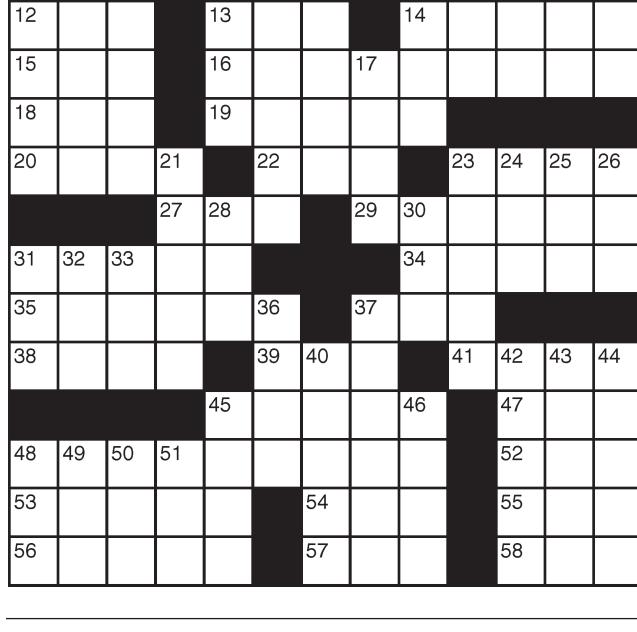


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Yesterday's answer 4-10



4-10 CRYPTOQUIP

X T C Z M D U Q F D J D P E F D C " V P Z F
 G Z F V " G X D G Z V N F D Q T B A Q U M
 Z P F U D D E F A Q Q U V X - J F D G M

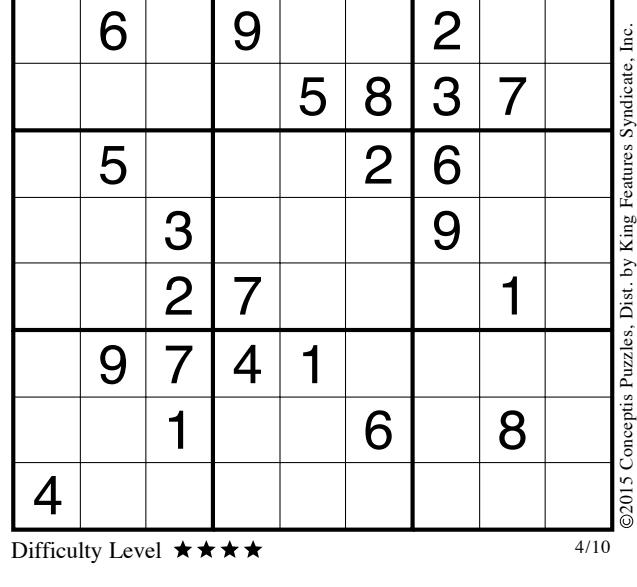
X T A V : P X F A A - V A N U Z .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I IMAGINE SOME WOULD SAY THAT THE WORLD OF ELEGANT, STYLISH FASHION IS TRULY A CHIC-DOM.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: E equals F

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green



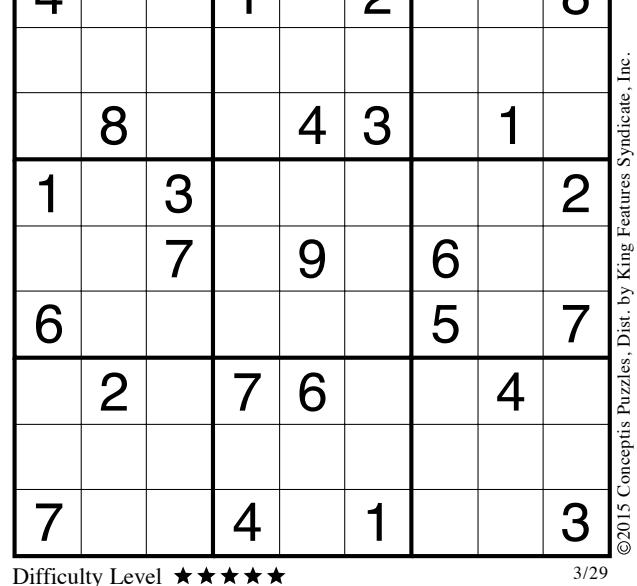
Difficulty Level ★★★★

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4/10

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green



Difficulty Level ★★★★★

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Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

Due to a Collegian error on page 3 of Thursday's edition, it was incorrectly stated that Adams has an intolerance to sunlight. Adams does not have an intolerance to sunlight and no special office was given to him for that reason.

Due to a Collegian error on page 1 of Thursday's edition, the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications was incorrectly referenced to by another name.

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Som Kandlur at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.

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Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman

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The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

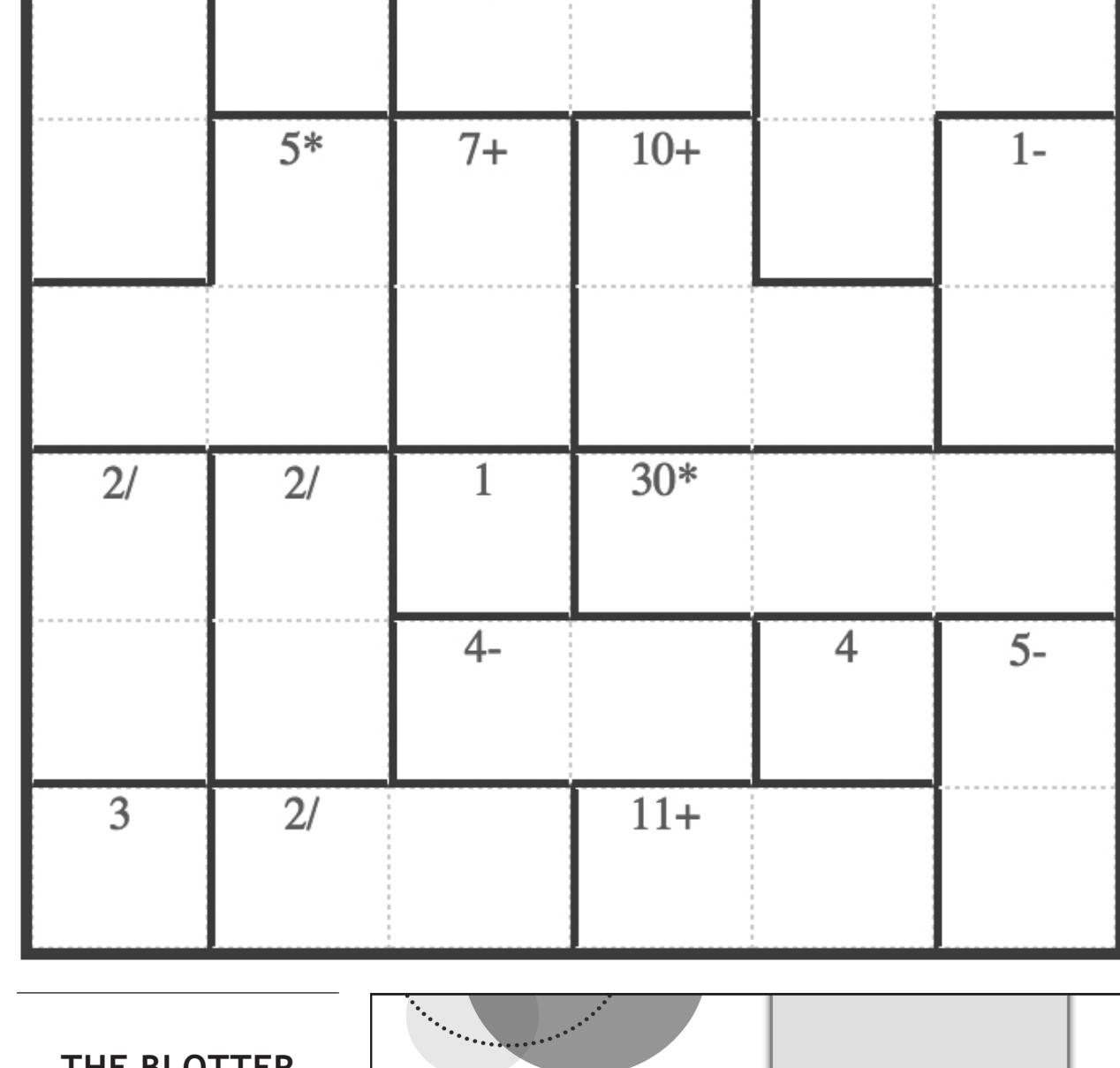
Ready for the stress dogs to be brought in any time now...

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

I'm not a new student or anything, but I'm still going to Open House for all the free food.

KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-6 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.



THE BLOTER

ARREST REPORTS

Wednesday, April 8

Sara Marie Bennett, of the 4400 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, was booked for criminal threat. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Ashley Nicole Wright, of the 1300 block of Flint Hills Place, was booked for 10 counts of criminal use of financial card, 10 counts of theft by deception, theft of property and services and two counts of forgery. Bond was set at \$5,000.

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Conveniences of powdered alcohol clash with controversy of abuse possibilities

BY SCOTLAND PRESTON
THE COLLEGIAN

Powdered versions of items like lemonade, coffee and protein drinks can be bought in stores across the country. Alcohol in powdered form, called Palcohol, will soon be added to that list. According to Palcohol's website, the product is expected to hit stores in the summer of 2015.

In April 2014, the U.S. Alcohol and Tobacco Tax and Trade Bureau approved the product. Despite the approval, Alaska, Delaware, Louisiana, South Carolina and Vermont have banned powdered alcohol. According to the National Conference of State Legislatures, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York and Ohio have proposed legislation to ban Palcohol.

The product is still legal in Kansas, legislation to ban the sale of Palcohol was introduced in February, according to the Kansas legislature website.

Chaz Mailey, psychologist and alcohol education services director, said there is a good reason for the controversy surrounding the product.

"A product of this type could prove quite hazardous to the user," Mailey said.

Mailey said powdered alcohol can be dangerous in that it is easy to conceal, easy to use in a setting where one might not typically get access to much alcohol, and depending on how it is used, for example if it's snorted, it can also be dangerous. He also said it's difficult to make the



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY CASSANDRA NGUYEN | THE COLLEGIAN

While powdered versions of items such as coffee and lemonade could easily be purchased in stores nationwide, powdered alcohol has revolutionized the alcohol industry by providing more of a convenience when consuming alcohol. Although the powdered versions of alcohol may seem ideal, there are

precise measurement of powder to water.

"I'd be really cautious about putting something like this in my body without having much knowledge about what it is, or what it actually contains," Mailey said.

Palcohol's website said its ingredients include alcohol, and, in the cocktail versions, natural flavorings and Sucralose. Flavors will include premium vodka, premium Puerto Rican rum, Cosmopolitan, Powderita and Lemon Drop. Each pouch is an equivalent of one shot of alcohol. Consumers can add six ounces of water or other liquids to the powder, which by itself is 80 calories.

According to Palcohol's

website, Mark Phillips, the creator of Palcohol, created the product because he is an active guy who wanted to enjoy an adult beverage when hiking or camping, but didn't want to carry heavy containers of alcohol.

Qingling Li, senior in food science and industry, said she can see the conveniences of the product for people travelling, and that at times carrying bottles and cans is quite dangerous. On the other hand, she said she is still unsure whether the positives outweigh the negatives of powdered alcohol.

"I really don't know how

I feel about it because there's so many ways it could turn bad, if people start smuggling

it or abusing it in some way," Li said. "I also think people can abuse any product, so if it's more convenient, that's great."

Mailey said he doesn't know whether the product will be abused more or less if it's made illegal.

"It is possible to see how other things that are considered illegal or off-limits draw the occasional thrill-seeker or curious individual," Mailey said.

Depending on the ease of access, there could be a spike in use if powdered alcohol is made illegal, but that this largely depends on whether the individual using it was susceptible to such a condition, according to Mailey.

The Palcohol website cautions that alcohol abuse is a real problem, but that any product can be abused and it's in the hands of the person using it.

"You don't ban a product because of the irresponsible use of it by a few people," Phillips said in a May 2014 video answering the public's questions regarding Alcohol.

"Especially with Palcohol that has so many innovative uses for individuals and businesses that saves money, reduces the carbon footprint and allows new opportunities that liquid alcohol can't provide."

Another controversy arising with the product is the possible increase in underage drinking.

Cameron Morgan, junior in finance, said a powdered form of alcohol would be especially enticing for those that are underage because it would be easier to get a hold of.

"People tend to follow trends, and if it's the cool thing to do, there is definitely the possibility of increased underage drinking," Morgan said.

Palcohol's website said that by banning powdered alcohol, the state will create a black market which means the state loses control of the distribution.

Other concerns about the product include the idea that people will snort it to get drunk, it will be easier to sneak into venues, it will be easier to spike a drink and kids will get a hold of it easier.

"Because of the alcohol in powdered alcohol, snorting it is very painful," Phillips said in the video. "It burns —

a lot!"

According to the Palcohol website, since one drink is in a large package form, it would take about an hour to snort one shot worth of alcohol.

"You won't get drunk faster by snorting powdered alcohol, and you'll go through a lot of pain," Phillips said in the video.

Also according to the website, it will not be easier to sneak Palcohol into venues because of the large packaging.

Phillips said it will not be easier to spike a drink because the powder must be stirred for at least one minute to become invisible, and it would in fact be much quicker and easier to spike a drink with liquid alcohol.

"It will take at least a minute of stirring for all the powder to dissolve," Phillips said in the video. "Why would someone try to carry (a Palcohol package) in and try to conceal it and spike someone's drink when it takes so long to stir, when you can do the same thing in three seconds?"

Phillips has many ideas for his product despite the controversy. He said millions of dollars could be saved on fuel if powdered alcohol is introduced in the airline industry. He also said hotels that rely on imported alcohol could save tons of money on shipping by using Palcohol.

Phillips said he is hoping to get past the state bars, and according to his website, create a "revolutionary new product" that creates a positive impact not only on individual consumption but the industrial industry as a whole.

WORKSHOP | Crafts improve mental abilities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sally Bailey, director of graduate studies in theatre and director of the Drama Therapy Program, did an activity to simulate the interaction between residents and the people that care for them. A discussion was then held by a panel of those diagnosed with Alzheimer's or other forms of dementia.

"I thought they were brave, and I think it's pretty rare to see somebody that celebrates the fact that they have Alzheimer's," Doll said.

Brenda Hallauer, resident of Manhattan, has a 96-year-old mother that lived with her for the past eight and a half years before moving to Sloan House, one of many different housing options for residents at Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community. She said that listening to the panel was very interesting.

"I've been on this journey for a lot of years now, and I know quite a bit about it, but I wanted to learn what their aspect was," Hallauer said.

David Babcock, "The Knitting Runner," taught his

finger-knitting technique after the lunch break, which he used to break the Guinness World Record for the longest scarf knitted while running a marathon in 2013.

Babcock wanted to give back to those affected by Alzheimer's. He said he decided that he would give one of his famous scarfs to anyone who shared their stories about how they have been affected by the disease. Babcock became emotional as he shared stories on the Lion Brand Yarn Company website, who support and fund him.

"When you read the stories you can't help but be affected," Babcock said. "You can't help but want to help this cause that will eventually affect all of us."

According to an April 21, 2014 Washington Post article titled, "Might crafts such as knitting offer long-term health benefits?" a 2012 study conducted by the Mayo Clinic found that those people engaged in activities like crafting, playing games, computer activities and reading books were 30 to 50 percent less likely to have mild cognitive impairment than those who didn't.

RAINN | 'Office' star asks big questions in McCain

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Russell Harp, senior in entrepreneurship and UPC entertainment co-chair, said the act was definitely not what the audience had expected.

"I don't think the audience knew what they were getting into," Harp said. "It was a much deeper and more profound, and surprisingly still very comedic, discussion. I think the most important thing about trying to change people's perspective on certain ideas was bringing up questions that made people reflect on what was being said. Wilson is a top-class act and it was a great pleasure

working with him."

Harp explained how Wilson was chosen to visit the campus.

"The way things work at UPC is that we decide on five performers each year and then we present our propositions to the Union Governing Council which in turn decides whether or not we make the performer an offer," Harp said. "With Rainn everything was fairly simple; he accepted our offer straight away and from there on he was easy to work with."

Maggie Murphy, freshman in elementary education, said she enjoyed hearing about Wilson's journey through life and how he still

was able to make the audience laugh despite asking serious questions.

"It was more than just a funny comedy act, really," Murphy said. "It was important that he showed that it's OK sometimes to question ideas and beliefs that have long been set in place. I thought it was amazing what he did with a comedy show and how he kept the laughter and the smiles but also made the audience reflect on the deeper end of what he was saying."

Jordan Strickler, sophomore in music education, said the show gave him a new perspective on ideas he hadn't

heard of before.

"It was the first time I'd heard of Baha'ism," Strickler said. "It's definitely an interesting ideology, and the way Wilson portrays it makes it seem profound and fascinating; however, as far as the show goes, I thought it was amazing to see him outline his journey through life through this comedic context and raise serious life questions and still make people laugh."

Wilson discussed a multitude of topics including his religious faith, his parents, his acting career, his mentor, inspiration, family and through all of that, chewed on life's big questions.

The workshop also featured presentations by Karen Stobbe and her husband Monday Carter, who both wrote and performed the two-person performance titled, "Sometimes Ya Gotta Laugh." Stobbe is also the director of "In the Moment," a program that helps train caregivers dealing with the effects of Alzheimer's and dementia on their loved ones.

Stobbe has made many efforts in hopes to train caregivers properly. For example, she has started a Go Fund Me fundraiser, which has already raised \$6,015 out of

her \$50,000 goal to fund her Alzheimer's training website. The goals of the site are to make life better for those living at home with Alzheimer's, and to make life better for those who are helping those living with Alzheimer's.

Kendra Klaus, social work intern at Meadowlark Hills and senior in social work, attended the workshop with other members of the dementia caregivers support group from Meadowlark Hills. Klaus said a lot of great topics were discussed that she took notes on, which she will bring back to the support

group.

"I just hope to take away from it learning information for caregivers and just hearing people's stories, and I'm just really interested in aging also," Klaus said.

Doll said that this year's conference focused less about the biological aspects of Alzheimer's and focused more about how to help people live-

ing well who have the disease.

"I think everybody knows somebody with dementia, but few of us try and get into their inner-worlds," Doll said. "I think that we had some presentations today that were really successful in showing us what it's like to have dementia and what people with dementia can benefit from the rest of us."

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Saturday 5 p.m.

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4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.

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OPINION

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 2015

thecollegian

PAGE 5

Learning foreign languages enhances mental focus



MAGGIE STANTON
THE COLLEGIAN

outside the walls of your language class. According to an Oct. 25, 2013 Montana Public Radio article titled, "The Important of Learning Foreign Languages," learning another language can improve students' mental focus, reading and writing abilities and even improve math skills. If you just aced a calculus exam, you might have your French class to thank for that.

For the ultimate unique experience, a semester abroad can impact a student's resume greatly, and being able to speak the language of the country you are in will make your experience that much better. Studying abroad is on the rise; about 700 K-State students studied abroad for the 2013-2014 school year.

Prioritizing

Courtney Cox, sophomore in mass communications, said there's nothing like taking on a foreign language to teach you to prioritize. She is currently enrolled in Spanish III.

"Just the fact that it's four days a week ... and you're not used to going to class that much," Cox said. "In my class, she assigns something everyday, which by itself isn't that much, but when you pair it with other things, you have to think different. You have to think in foreign language."

Cox said she thinks her hard work will be worth it.

"When employers are looking at two people and one of them can speak a foreign language; they're going to choose that person, and it's nice to have that advantage,"

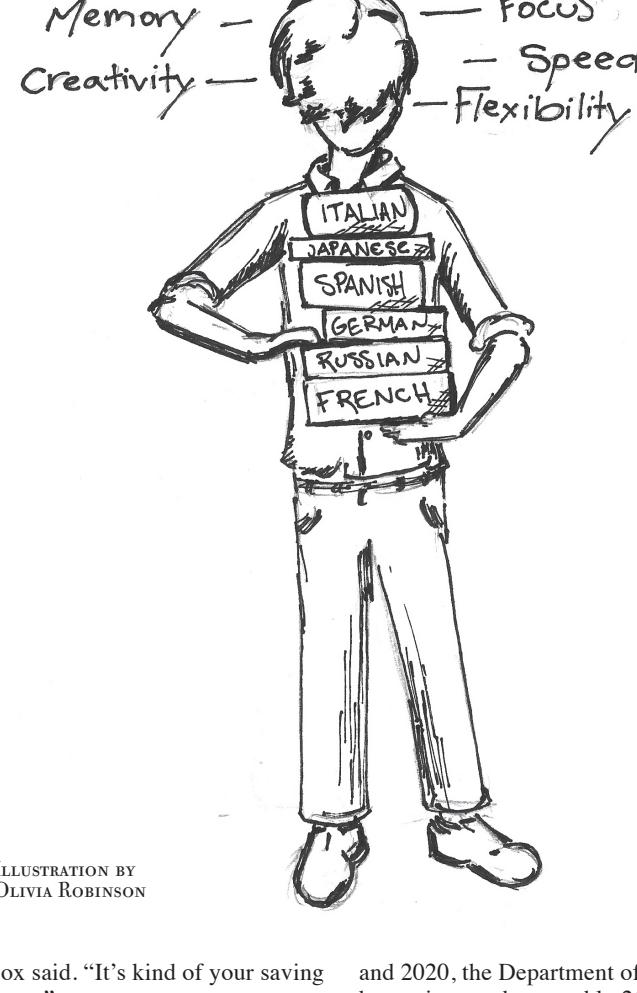


ILLUSTRATION BY
OLIVIA ROBINSON

Cox said. "It's kind of your saving grace."

It's certainly not all hard work and no pay. According to an Oct.

13, 2013 CNN Money article titled, "The hottest job skill is..."

fluency in another language is one of the best and more valued skills a person can have. Between 2010

and 2020, the Department of Labor estimates that roughly 25,000 jobs will open up for interpreters and translators.

Madison Moore, sophomore in applied music, said knowing a different language can also aid in the not-so-typical career. She is currently taking Italian III.

"As a vocal performance major I felt extremely fortunate that K-State offered Italian," Moore said. "Many of the most well-known operas are in Italian."

Success in a foreign language can come down to having an excellent instructor, and Moore said she feels lucky in that regard.

"Having now taken three semesters with Professor Renner, I am finding that learning Italian arias is much easier," Moore said. "Not only have I gained pronunciation skills, but also I actually know what I'm singing about. Being able to instantly understand the text on the page allows me to connect with what I'm singing about and gives me a better chance of conveying that message to the audience."

Despite the advantages of knowing another language, the road to fluency is certainly not an easy one.

"Learning a foreign language is more than just taking a class," Moore said. "Instead, it is an opportunity to gain skills that I will apply in my career everyday."

Speaking a foreign language allows you to expand your horizons and will likely help you snag your dream job.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Maggie Stanton is a junior in communication studies. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Pharmaceutical companies should promote healthy choices, ban sale of cigarettes



COLLIN WEAVER
THE COLLEGIAN

In the fall of 2014, pharmacy chain previously called CVS Caremark stopped selling tobacco products, citing reasons that the sale of tobacco ran against its image as a health care provider. The company re-branded itself corporately as CVS Health and launched a smoking-cessation campaign.

It's no secret that tobacco causes a legion of health issues for consumers. According to a Feb. 11, 2015 New York Times article "Smoking's Toll on Health Is Even Worse Than Previously Thought, a Study Finds," a new study adds at

least five diseases and 60,000 deaths a year to the toll taken by tobacco in the U.S. Previously, smoking was thought to have caused nearly half a million deaths a year in the U.S. Furthermore, on average, smokers die more than a decade before non-smokers.

A massive company taking steps to essentially protect its customers and take a firm stance against a harmful substance, even at the cost of sales, is commendable. Pharmacy chains should be looking at CVS and considering making changes to their own policies. These companies are supposed to be selling stuff that heals, rather than kills.

There is certainly an argument to be made for the loss of profit that a ban on tobacco sales would inevitably bring about. It might not be as drastic, though, as you might think.

While there was an obvious decline in front-of-store sales, CVS actually saw almost a 10 percent increase in revenue

after barring tobacco sales, due to strong performance on the pharmaceutical side of things, according a Nov. 4, 2012 Time Magazine article titled, "CVS Revenues Up After Cigarette Sales Ban."

CVS was lauded for it's decision by health care officials and advocates. I would even go as far to argue that the public relations benefits of barring tobacco sales would probably outweigh the loss of profit.

Despite the feel-good nature of it all, I cannot help but be a bit conflicted. I feel that CVS made the right choice. The consumer in me, though, is not so sure. People deserve the right to shop where they choose, and give their money to companies that they deem worthy.

Having said this, cigarettes are not hard to find. If one company stops selling them, is it really that big of a deal? If other pharmacies, like Walgreens, joined CVS in tobacco sales ban, would it be difficult to obtain tobacco? I honestly don't

think it would.

A blanket ban on tobacco products would be ludicrous, though. While I think pharmacies like CVS and Walgreens should consider tobacco sales bans, it is not necessary for retailers like Wal-Mart or convenience stores. I would even oppose the idea of tobacco bans for these retailers. People that want to smoke should still have that right and option available to them.

I also have questions regarding electronic cigarettes. CVS does not currently sell e-cigs or the "e-juice" that fills them. These products contain no tobacco, though they can contain variable amounts of nicotine, depending on the consumer's wants or needs.

Electronic cigarettes and similar products are generally billed as a healthy alternative to smoking, or a way to quit smoking tobacco without abandoning the habit altogether. While there is a lack of information on the long-term effects of these products on health, I do believe they are not as immediately harmful as the multitude of tobacco products on the market, based on what I know.

If these products are not as harmful as a normal tobacco product, would it be okay for CVS to sell them? It could be argued that promoting these products is promoting a healthier lifestyle for smokers.

In fact, many e-cig manufacturers applauded CVS's decision to halt tobacco sales, citing the dangers and death toll of tobacco, and promoting e-cigs as the healthy alternative. The cynic in me knows this is a clever public relations tactic, but the optimist in me hopes that these companies really do care for smokers' health.

Personally, I think it would be beneficial for the companies that still sell tobacco to guide consumers towards products like e-cigs. If they truly are a healthy alternative, smokers should be considering them as a way to improve their lifestyle

without giving up what they enjoy.

Ultimately, I think CVS was right to stop selling tobacco products. As a company that sells medicine, it's odd that they would also be selling something that kills so many people. I also think other pharmaceutical companies, like Walgreens, should follow suit. All other retailers should still offer tobacco, but promote consumers to consider healthier options.

Smoking kills, but with the right steps, the companies can lower the death toll, and promote a better lifestyle for future generations.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

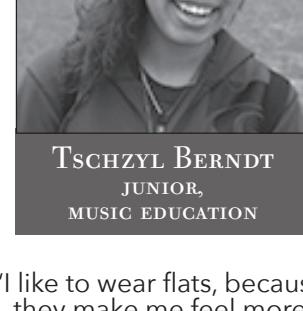
Collin Weaver is a sophomore in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Street Talk

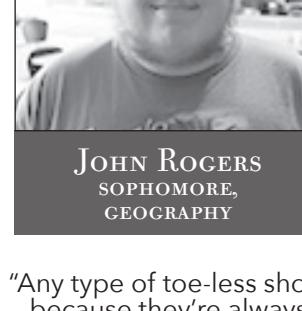
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Kentucky, Wisconsin stand out among top-five 2015 NCAA Tournament games

BY ANDREW HAMMOND
THE COLLEGIAN

Looking back at the 2015 edition of the NCAA Tournament, there were so many memories and images that will live on forever in March Madness lore. Here are the five games that stuck out to me — games whose highlights will be replayed for years to come.

5. Georgia St. vs. Baylor (Round of 64)

Head coach Ron Hunter and the Georgia State Panthers were already a good story making the tournament, but it got even better once they took the court against the Baylor Bears. Down 12 points late in the ballgame, the Panthers stormed all the way back, capped off by an RJ Hunter 3-pointer that sent his father, Ron, to the floor in celebration as the Panthers upset Baylor 57-56.

4. Wichita State vs. Kansas (Round of 32)

These two "rivals" hadn't played each other since 1993, but recent history has showed that the "mid-major" Shockers have had just as much success as the Jayhawks. The relentless rules of the bracket finally paired these two together in Omaha, Nebraska's CenturyLink Center, and when the clock hit 0:00, it was the Shockers who "shocked" the Jayhawks, 78-65.

3. Notre Dame vs. Kentucky (Midwest Regional Final)

Kentucky had been cruising for most of the tournament leading up to the Midwest Regional Final. However, before Kentucky waltzed into the Final Four, the Wildcats had to face an upset-hungry Notre Dame squad. Kentucky and Notre Dame traded punches for 40 minutes until Kentucky's late rally finally pushed the Wildcats past Notre Dame for a 68-66.

victory.

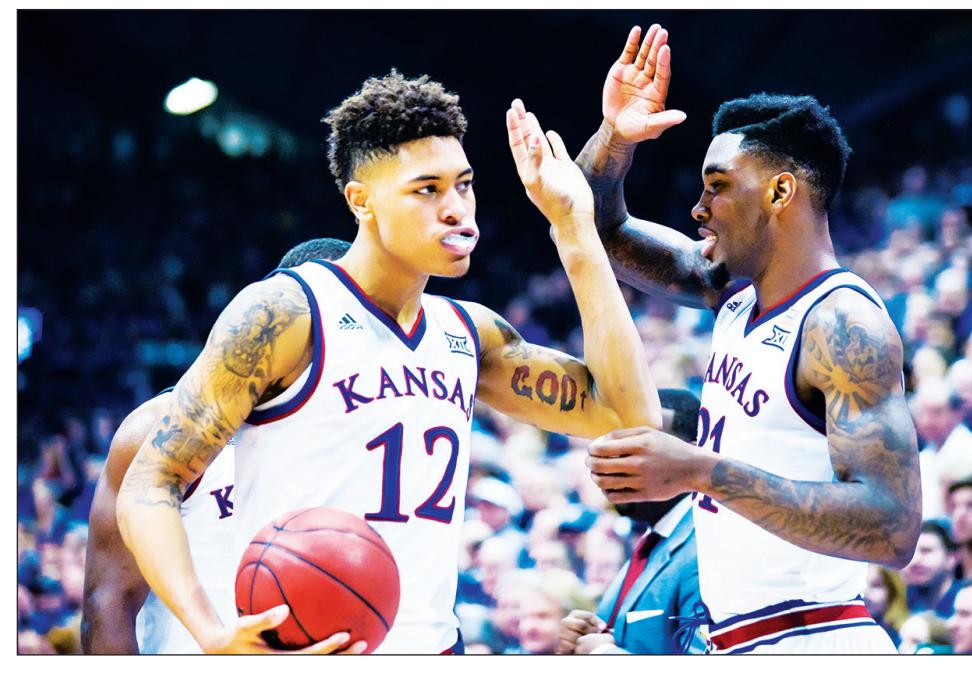
2. Wisconsin vs. Duke (National Championship)

Indianapolis, Indiana's Lucas Oil Stadium and most of America were on Wisconsin's side in the big final. The Badgers took advantage of Duke's early foul trouble and inched out to a nine-point lead only for the Blue Devils to storm back with the unlikely freshman duo of Tyus Jones and Grayson Allen to defeat the Badgers 68-63. The win marked Duke and Coach K's fifth title in school history.

1. Wisconsin vs. Kentucky (National Semifinal)

A year ago at AT&T Stadium in Dallas, the Wildcats ended the Badgers' season with an Andrew Harrison 3-pointer as time expired. That moment had stuck with the Badgers for the better part of a year as the Wildcats became national runners up.

This year, Kentucky had



FILE PHOTO BY PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Kansas guard Kelly Oubre, Jr. (12) high-fives forward Jamari Traylor after forcing a jump ball on K-State forward Stephen Hurt in the first half of the Wildcats' 57-68 loss to the No. 9-ranked Jayhawks in the first installment of the Sunflower Showdown Jan. 31 in Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence, Kansas. The Jayhawks lost to the Shockers 78-65.

won 38-straight games and was attempting to become the first-ever team to finish a season 40-0. The Badgers had other ideas, though, as Wisconsin

exacted revenge for the year before by beating the Wildcats 71-64 and advancing to the championship game.

Andrew Hammond is a sophomore in mass communications. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.

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Service Inspections

Once a week, The Collegian will share inspection reports from Manhattan restaurants and businesses. So go ahead and read on, if you dare.

Inspections are compiled from the Kansas Department of Agriculture

Bourbon and Baker

312 Poyntz Ave.

Date of Inspection: April 6

Reason: Follow-up

6-202.13(B)(1) There is an insect light above the food prep sink in the kitchen.

3-307.11 In the bar, there are 4 inches between the basin of the hand sink and the ice bin basin where ice is stored for human consumption. There is no splash guard or lid present to protect the ice from contamination.

3-304.14(B)(1) Wiping cloths buckets in the bakery and kitchen do not have any detectable sanitizer. Corrected on site: new sanitizer water was made and is now 200 parts per million of quaternary ammonia.

Result: No Follow-up



There are more violations where those came from. Scan the QR code or visit kstatecollegian.com to read the rest of the article.

Chen's Chinese Restaurant
2704 Anderson Ave.
Date of Inspection: April 6
Reason: Complaint

5-205.11(B) The hand sink located by the drive-thru had a tall metal round container sitting in the sink. Corrected on site: person in charge removed it.

6-301.11 The hand sink located by the drive-thru did not have hand soap available at the time of the inspection. Corrected on site: person in charge placed soap at the hand sink.

6-301.12 The hand sink located by the drive-thru did not have disposable paper towels available at the time of the inspection. Corrected on site: person in charge placed paper towels at the sink.

6-301.14 There are no hand-washing signs in the women's or men's restroom. Corrected on site: left two sticker signs.

3-202.15 On the can rack, there was one can of oyster sauce with a dent on the side seam. Corrected on site: pulled back for vendor credit.

3-302.11(A)(1)(a) In the walk-in cooler, there were three plastic food grade containers of raw chicken being stored directly above cut onions and carrots. Corrected on site: rearranged items.

3-302.11(A)(1)(b) In the reach-in cooler (below make table number one), there was a medium plastic food grade container of cooked chicken being stored in between one plastic food grade container and one metal container of raw pork. Corrected on site: person in charge removed the cooked chicken.

3-302.11(A)(2) In the walk-in cooler, there were two large plastic food grade containers of raw chicken being stored directly above a small plastic food grade container of raw beef. Corrected on site: rearranged items.

In the reach-in cooler (below make table number one), there was a plastic food grade container of raw chicken being stored directly above one plastic food grade container and one metal container of raw pork. Corrected on site: rearranged items.

4-601.11(A) Multiple utensils with dried food debris were located in the kitchen. Corrected on site: utensils placed in ware wash area.

4-602.11(E)(4) There is mold on the inside walls of the ice machine close to the plastic deflector and there is mold on the edge of the plastic deflector.

4-702.11 The Jackson mechanical dish machine utilizes chlorine for sanitization and there were 0 parts per million detected (note: person in charge tried to prime the machine, but there was no sanitizer being pulled into the machine). Corrected on site: set up the three-compartment sink and the sanitizer compartment measured at 75 parts per million of chlorine.

3-501.18(A)(2) In the walk-in cooler, there was an open gallon of milk without a date. Person in charge said it was opened on April 4. Corrected on site: item was date marked.

3-302.12 On a table next to the small rice cooker, there was a round metal container with a white substance without a name. Per-

son in charge said it was sugar and he will label the container.

6-202.15(A)(3) The back exit door has a 1/2-inch gap along the bottom of the door. This could allow the entrance for pests.

4-903.11(B) On the utensil rack above the two-compartment sink, there were three round plastic food grade containers that were stacked wet and clean and not able to properly air dry.

4-202.11(A)(2) On the utensil rack above the two-compartment sink, there was one round plastic food grade container that had a cracked bottom. Corrected on site: discarded.

4-302.14 There is no test kit available to test the mechanical dish machine.

4-601.11(C) The doors on the reach-in cooler (below the make tables) have food debris built up on them. There is grease buildup on the hood filters above the stove. There is grease buildup on the sides of the fryers.

5-202.12(A) The hand-sink at the front counter is inoperable due to the water pipe in the ceiling leaking. Person in charge shut off the water to the sink (note: employees are using the hand-sink located at the drive-thru less than 3 feet away). The hand-sink by the drive thru is slow to drain.

6-501.11 There are about three or four broken baseboard tiles behind the Pepsi reach-in cooler and the fryer.

6-501.12(A) There is minor dust buildup on the ceiling vent above the food warmer and two large metal prep tables.

Educational materials distributed.

Result: Follow-up

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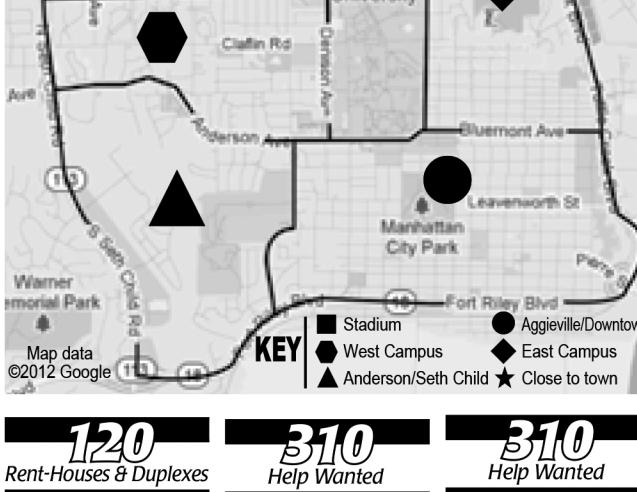
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